Winter Carnival King and Queen Will Be Chosen at Formal Ball February 10

Middlebury Campus

Fourth Radio Program to Include Bacteriology Talk By Prof. Raymond Barney

VOL. XXXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 31, 1934 No. 15

Samuel S. Board To Give Informal Talk This Evening

Speaker Answers Questions Of Students as Part of Last Broadcast

TO FINISH SERIES OF LECTURES THURSDAY

Occupational Counselor Will Have Interviews with Men Tomorrow

Samuel S. Board, formerly director of the Yale graduate placement bureau, will speak informally this evening at 8 o'clock in Hepburn social hall on the subject: "The Professions vs. Business".

Mr. Board will conclude his series of four talks on vocational guidance Thursday evening with a lecture on the subject: "On Landing a Job".

The speaker is now conducting an employment bureau for college men in New York city and is serving as occupational counselor for several eastern colleges. He was at Middlebury for several days last year to help members of the undergraduate body in choosing their life work and in obtaining positions after graduation.

As a part of the broadcast of "College Glimpses" over station WGY last Sunday, Mr. Board was questioned by two students. The subject of the interview was the business opportunities for college graduates and qualifications needed for obtaining positions.

Mr. Board has also been available to individual members of the men's college for interviews. During the past three days a number of students have taken advantage of the privilege of discussing their personal problems with him for a half hour period. These individual conferences will be continued tomorrow and as many men as possible will be accomodated.

The topic discussed by Mr. Board Monday night was: "Planning for the Future".

The speaker opened his lecture by stating that the college graduate of this generation must "plan or be sub-

(Continued on page 5)

Celebration Is Held In Abernethy Wing

Dr. Robert M. Gay Speaks On Art and Literature in America at Annual Party

Dr. Robert M. Gay, author and professor of English at Simmons college, Boston, was guest speaker at the sixth annual Abernethy celebration held in the library Tuesday evening, January 23. This date commemorates the birth of Dr. Julian W. Abernethy.

President Paul D. Moody introduced the speaker, whose topic was "Art, Literature, and Business". Dr. Gay discussed contemporary art and literature in America, suggesting possible future developments. Expressing a belief in a coming renaissance of art, the speaker cited the increasing change from the more materialistic to the more spiritual aspects of life. Dr. Gay also noted an improvement in public taste shown by the popularity of such a novel as "Anthony Adverse", and suggested that the geniuses of the future might return to large canvasses once more.

An audience of one hundred attended the celebration. Dr. Abernethy's letters to his friend Edwin B. Hill, of Ysleta, Texas were on exhibition in the library, as also were first editions recently acquired by the Abernethy collection, such as "Ethan Frome", "The Scarlet Letter" and "Moby Dick".

Cover Design Chosen by 1935 Kaleidoscope Board

Work on the 1935 Kaleidoscope is progressing rapidly, according to a statement made by Leland O. Hunt '35, editor-in-chief.

The cover design has been selected, and all group pictures and retakes, as well as winter scenes of the college, have been made by the Vantine studio of Boston, Mass. The Bickford Photo-engraving and Electrotype company of Providence, R. I., is doing the engraving for the year book. Try-outs have been at work, and all copy is now complete, with the exception of debating, dramatics, glee club and mountain club. It is expected that some of the material used in connection with the winter sports carnival will be reprinted in the Kaleidoscope.

Elizabeth W. Higgins '35 will lecture to the editorial try-outs on proof reading and copy editing Thursday afternoon in Old Chapel. This talk was to have been given before mid-years week, but had to be postponed until this week.

Glee Club Will Give Series Of Concerts

Programs Scheduled to Be Held in New England and In the Metropolitan Area

The Middlebury College glee club will make three concert tours before Easter vacation, one to northern Vermont, another to Massachusetts, and a third to New York.

On the first trip the club will sing at Montpelier and St. Johnsbury, February 12 and 13, respectively.

The second tour, which is scheduled for the fourth week in February, includes engagements in various Massachusetts cities. Plans have been made for the group to sing before the Boston rotary club in the Hotel Statler and the Visiting Nurses association, under the direction of Russell Riley, in Hingham. Concerts are also to be given at Reading and Cushing academy, Ashburnham. An important part of this trip will be the broadcast over station WEEI, Boston, February 22 from 1:30 to 2:00 p. m.

Just prior to the spring vacation the third trip is to be made, the schedule including cities in New York and New Jersey. Programs have been arranged for Mamaroneck, N. Y., northen New Jersey, and the International house on Riverside drive.

A feature of the programs is to be a quartet composed of Douglas F. Reilly '36, first tenor, Victor N. Sanborn '36, second tenor, Richard W. Cushing '35, first bass, Leon W. Sears '34, second bass. Richard Fear '31, tenor soloist, will appear with the club on all three trips. A violin soloist from New York

(Continued on page 5)

Part of Carnival Program To Be at Lake Dunmore

An outing will be held at Lake Dunmore February 12 as part of the 1934 Middlebury mountain club winter carnival.

As only a limited number may go, lists for students will be posted at the editor's office. The outing program will include bob-sledding, skiing, snowshoeing and skating. Lunch of beans and brown bread will be served for 40 cents. Transportation will be furnished by busses leaving Battell at 9:00 and 9:30 and will cost 35 cents.

The committee in charge consists of Jean M. Edgerton '36, chairman, Abraham Manell '34, William D. Stull '34, Edgar P. Berry '37, Lewis I. Shipman '37, Harriet B. Cook '36, Marion A. Perkins '37, Catherine A. Reynolds '37, and Muriel A. Voter '37.

The mountain club sponsored a snowshoe hike to Lincoln mountain Saturday. Wallace M. Cady '34, president of the club, led the group of thirty-two members.

Trucks provided transportation and lunch was served at Battell lodge.

Fourth Broadcast From Middlebury To Be Presented

Professor R. L. Barney to Lecture on Problems In Bacteriology

COLLEGE PROGRAM WILL BE SATURDAY

Liberal and Mountain Clubs Will Give Short Skits In Presentation

The fourth in the series of five half-hour radio programs sponsored by the Middlebury College "Broadcasters" will be presented in Mead chapel Saturday at 1:15 p. m. The program which is dedicated to all alumni, friends and future students of Middlebury College will be heard over WGY, Schenectady.

The chapel chimes will again give the opening signature and the program will continue with selections sung by the choir and quartet of the men's glee club. Two short skits will be presented, one by the liberal club and another on the mountain campus. The broadcast will also include a lecture on bacteriology written by Prof. Raymond L. Barney.

The second and third broadcasts in the series of "Campus Glimpses" were presented January 20 and 28 from Mead chapel and transmitted through the facilities of WGY, Schenectady.

Last Sunday the half hour's program at 11:30 a. m. opened with a hymn played on the chimes by Armas V. Erkkila '34. Following this signature, a double quartet sang "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", by Bach.

Samuel S. Board, vocational guidance expert, was interviewed by Louis M.

(Continued on page 6)

Toscha Seidel Will Give Concert Here

Russian Violinist to Present Third Program in Series Next Wednesday Evening

Toscha Seidel, the Russian violinist, will present the third in a series of concerts sponsored by the Community Concert association next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Congregational church.

Mr. Seidel studied under Leopold Auer and has now gained the name of "the most brilliant of all the great master's pupils". He made his debut at the age of sixteen in Oslo, Norway. After a three-year tour of Europe and Scandinavia, he gave his first presentation in America, at Carnegie Hall, New York. Since that time he has made many transcontinental tours, and in 1922 played in New Zealand, Australia, and Honolulu. Critics in this country and abroad have conceded him a place with the greatest contemporary violinists.

The artist has a reportoire that is comprehensive in its scope: his favorite composer is Brahms. When he played the Brahms Concerto in London, the Daily Mail said: "Kreisler at his best did not play the Brahms Concerto with more animated passion than this youth, who showed no intimidation in its oppressive traditions, rather handling it heartily, whereby the music lived more warmly."

The New York American comments thus on one of Mr. Seidel's recitals in that city: "With the combination of excellent musician, a superb fiddle, and a beautiful composition, the result can only be a delight to the listener. His ability to draw a tone of ravishing charm has, for several seasons, been accounted one of his outstanding gifts."

(Continued on page 5)

Professor Goodreds Will Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds will give a reading in the Abernethy wing of the library from Eugene O'Neill's play, "Emperor Jones", at four o'clock Friday afternoon.

Friday, January 19, Prof. H. Goddard Owen read Ivan Bunin's "Gentleman from San Francisco". Bunin, author of the 1933 Nobel prize winning short story, is a member of the Russian academy of science. This book is a satyric allegory written in criticism of modern life and is the story of a very wealthy gentleman who is impressive by his riches. He and his family travel in the best of style, never forgetting their superior station. However, this gentleman from San Francisco suffers a heart attack and dies in a damp, sordid room, but after death the beauty returns that had been his in days gone by.

These readings, which are held regularly in the Abernethy wing on Friday afternoons, are open to all those who wish to attend.

Dutton Fellowships Will Be Presented

Annual Awards on Basis of Ability and Achievement To Be Given to Seniors

The Dutton fellowships which are offered each year to Middlebury College seniors by Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont, are now available for the year 1934-1935.

Recipients of these fellowships will be selected on a basis of qualifications similar to those of the Rhodes scholarships:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood or womanhood, character, public spirit, and leadership.
3. Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Freferably the recipients should excel in all of the qualities indicated, but in the absence of such an ideal combination, they must show distinction either of character and personality, or of intellect over those who show a lower degree of excellence in both.

Participation and interest in extra-curriculum college pursuits offer an essential qualification, but these are not to be considered of equal importance with the other requirements. The greatest emphasis will be placed on intellectual ability and high character.

Political success in college activities will not be considered in itself as evidence of leadership. Quoting Mr. Rhodes' own words, "Interest in one's fellows, and instincts for leadership" is what Mr. Proctor has in mind.

(Continued on page 5)

Women's Sports Jubilee Planned for February 12

The women's intercollegiate winter sports meet, to be held Monday, February 12, as part of the 1934 Middlebury winter carnival, has been changed to a women's winter sports jubilee, according to an announcement made by Elizabeth B. Bailey '35, chairman.

The colleges which will send teams to Middlebury are Mt. Holyoke, McGill, University of Vermont, and possibly Skidmore and Smith. The women will be formed into teams here irrespective of their college so that the competition will be between these mixed teams rather than between the colleges as units. There will be contests in skijoring, ski relay, potato racing on skis, cross country, snowshoe dash, skating, baseball on snowshoes, and obstacle racing, as well as a snow battle.

This is the first time that there has ever been a winter sports meet for women at Middlebury, but several students have signed for the various events on the lists posted on the dining room bulletin boards.

Mountain Club To Sponsor Carnival Ball February 10

King and Queen Are to Be Selected by Plurality Vote at Dance

LARRY PIERCE WILL PLAY FOR FORMAL

Coronation Will Be Part of Fancy Skating Party Monday Night

The winter carnival ball will be held Saturday, February 10, in the college gymnasium. Larry Pierce and his orchestra from Montpelier have been secured to provide the music.

The popularity of the leap year dance system has caused the committee in charge to offer a similar opportunity to the women on this occasion. Women as well as men may invite a partner to attend the ball.

The sale of tickets began today. Tickets are priced at $2.50 each with a fifty cent reduction for members of the mountain club.

The king and queen of the Middlebury mountain club winter carnival will be chosen by a plurality vote taken during the intermission at the carnival ball, February 10.

A sleigh with driver and footman will be furnished for their personal use for the duration of the carnival. They will be given free transportation to the Lake Dunmore outing on Sunday and will award the charms to the winners of the intercollegiate ski meet at the tea dance on Monday afternoon. Their coronation will take place at the skating carnival Monday evening. Their retinue, including footmen, will be chosen from the runners-up for king and queen.

Any person may be nominated by securing a backing of ten signatures. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained at the bookstore. These are to be filled out and returned to the bookstore not later than Friday, February 2.

A skating carnival, to be called "The Land of the Midnight Sun", will be held Monday, February 12.

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Frolic Will Be Held Saturday

Paul Demico and Orchestra Will Provide Music for Dance at Middlebury Inn

Pete Demico and his orchestra have been chosen by the committee in charge to play for the annual frosh frolic which will be held at the Middlebury inn Saturday night at 7:30. This will be the first open dance of the new semester and will be semi-formal according to George D. Phinney and Janet Gray, co-chairmen.

A dutch date system similar to that used at the junior prom last year will be in effect. That is, every date is considered dutch unless otherwise stated. Tickets are now on sale in the fraternity houses and in each of the men's dormitories. The price is $3.00 a couple.

The chaperons for the dance are President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

The co-chairmen of the committees are as follows: orchestra, John F. Lonergan and Isabel A. Ingham; program, Jonathan M. Peck and Ruth F. van Sickle; tickets, Jean P. Labouchere and Katherine R. Stackel. Harriet Coley is in charge of the publicity committee.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1933 (National Coverage) 1934

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

JAMES S. TYLER, 1934
Editor-in-Chief

JAMES B. FISH, 1934
Managing Editor

MARY K. CARRICK, 1934
Women's Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

ELLIS K. HAINES, 1935
OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, JR., 1935
JACK STEELE, 1936

FRANCES M. CHAFFEE, 1935
MARY E. CLARK, 1935
DORIS P. TUCKER, 1935

CARL M. LORENZ, 1934
Business Manager

ALICE E. PARSONS, 1934
Associate Manager

LOVINA A. FOOTE, 1934
Circulation Manager

MERIEL F. WILLARD, 1934
Associate Advertising Manager

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

BURTON C. HOLMES, 1935
PEMBROKE L. NIMS, 1935
ROBERT T. STAFFORD, 1935

ELIZABETH COLEY, 1935
AVIS E. FISCHER, 1935
MIRIAM E. SMITH, 1935

NEWS STAFF

WILLIAM H. CARTER, 1936
CLARENCE W. HARWOOD, 1936
J. REGINALD SPRINGSTEAD, 1936
MARTIN J. TIERNEY, 1936
DOROTHY B. CHAMBERLIN, 1936

ISABEL H. DAVIES, 1936
JANE E. MASTERSON, 1936
VELMA S. SUTLIFFE, 1936
FRANCES M. WILKINSON, 1936
MARY A. WILLIAMS, 1936

In charge of this issue, Mary E. Clark '35

Vol. XXXI January 31, 1934 No. 15

THE WINTER CARNIVAL

The Middlebury mountain club, one of the youngest organizations on this campus has shown distinctly commendable progress in the few short years of its existence. Perhaps the most marked proof of its vigor and promise lies in the plans for the proposed Winter Carnival, a holiday long missed at a college located as fortunately as Middlebury.

Since the Carnival which begins a week from Saturday is unique in the history of the college, the success of the chairmen is especially important for future Carnivals must be designed on the basis of 1934 — triumph or failure. We believe that the details of the program are in capable hands; that insofar as those in charge are responsible, the coming Carnival cannot fail to bring completely satisfactory results.

However, the production of as successful an enterprise as this holiday should be depends fully as much upon the spirit demonstrated by its supporters as it does upon the efforts of the chairmen. Many features of the program, unusual to the campus in the past, require the most wholehearted cooperation of the student body if they are to be presented as planned. The Carnival parade; the skating carnival; the selection of king and queen — these are all practical illustrations of the necessity of complete support, and we call upon the men and women of Middlebury to give them the backing they deserve.

Although reiterating the obvious is never an inspiring trait in literature — least of all in these columns — we have hailed this first Carnival with all the enthusiasm in our power, for its possibilities, even in this experimental stage, are manifold. The snow festival may well become an integral part of the Middlebury winter season. Climate and scenic situation are peculiarly fitting for such a celebration, and the current weather conditions indicate ideal assistance from King Winter. Therefore all that remains is the part to be played by the student body.

A definite way in which this student support can be concentrated is in adopting the plan already suggested for the preparation of snow and ice sculptures, to decorate the several fraternity houses and the women's dormitories. Witnesses and participants in the famed Winter Carnival at Hanover have always been impressed by the quality of skill and dexterity shown in the statues created on the campus. Yet every bit of the labor which produces the Dartmouth models is done by fraternity members themselves, and the results, cleverly lighted in front of each house, surely repay the sculptors many times over.

Two facts cannot be denied in any argument pro or con snow decorations for the coming Carnival. Such creations would certainly add much to the spirit and appearance of the festival, and the discovery of able talent on this campus can come only through honest endeavor by every house. We urge that this attempt be made, following the excellent example set by the contest during the fall homecoming weekend, for the best decorated fraternity house. With women's dormitories included, a similar cup should be provided at this time for the prize-winning sculptures.

The first Winter Carnival offers a variegated program including many features, from the thrills of every winter sport to the indoor social climax of the carnival ball. To this auspicious adventure the CAMPUS adds advance congratulations and relies upon the spirit of the college to carry it through to triumph.

Poking About

—by Doris G. Anderson

The following Middlebury College commencement program of the class of 1813 was recently brought to light in Waterbury, Connecticut. It was enclosed in a gilt frame, and the rough paper was yellow despite the glass cover. The paper reads as follows:

Commencement

Middlebury-College August 18, 1813

Order of Exercises

--:—

1. Sacred Music
2. Prayer by the President
3. Salutatory Oration in Latin by J. Willard
4. Dispute on the Question, Is Light Matter? ------H. Webster and L. Whitcomb
5. English Oration, On the Lutheran Reformation O. Rockwood
6. Dispute on the Question, Ought Ministers of the Gospel to take an active Part in Politics N. D. Strong and H. Wilson
7. English Oration, On Modern Ireland ----------S. G. Bragg
8. English Oration, On Political Delusion ----------H. J. Kelley
9. Dispute on the Question, "Would it be right for the U. S. to exterminate the Western Indians?", S. Nelson and H. Conant
10. English Oration, Human Greatness ----------B. Nixon
11. English Oration, On National Pride ----------G. W. Kirtland
12. English Oration, On the Downfall of Switzerland ----S. Larned
13. Eulogy on Dr. Rush --A. P. Mead

Afternoon

1. Sacred Music
2. Philosophical Oration, On Motion ----------by S. M. Allen
3. English Oration, On the Execution of Law --------O. S. Hoyt
4. English Oration, On the Profession of Arms -----J. H. Hatch
5. Dialogue, The Man of Feeling R. Smith
6. Degrees Conferred
7. Valedictory Oration ---C. Wilcox
8. Sacred Music
9. Prayer

That these speakers were deeply interested in national and international affairs is evidenced by the subjects they chose to discuss. Religion as well as politics occupied much of their thought, and we find them concerned about the still unsettled question of the relation of religion to government. The question of nationalism, treated then, is still a subject of great significance, and it would be interesting to know to what degree educated men of that time had advanced in the broadening of Washington's national policy to the modern attitude of internationalism.

The oration on Ireland was inspired by the continuous struggle of the Irish, particularly bitter at that time, for civic and religious freedom and separation from Britain. During the same period Switzerland was passing from the fifth to the sixth stage of her confederation, the downfall of Napoleon resulting in a change of the Swiss constitution and administration.

The discussion on light indicates the transition from the corpuscular theory of light to the theory of light as the radiation of energy, and the oration on motion further reveals man's broadening acquaintance with the realm of physics.

At that time the westward retreat of the Indians was rapid, and people with vision began to contemplate the ultimate fate of the red race. It was not until years later, however, that the national legislature gave effect to public opinion by reserving for the Indians a small remnant of the land they had formerly owned.

Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

It has always been our opinion that things are done in this section of the good old U. S. A. on a very small scale —or maybe we should say a scale that is very small. We have in mind the electric light bill for five cents received by two roommates. Now they're squabbling over who pays the extra half cent.

We don't know just what the story is on the situation, but something just seems to be wrong. The same impelling motive that makes us straighten pictures on walls and step over cracks on sidewalks made us want to do something about that sign in a local window, "Pajamas—twenty-five per cent off." However, we braced ourselves and didn't say a word, and now it doesn't even bother us to have the "Lake Champlain Smelt" sign in front of the meat market. Use of the present tense would have been more appropriate.

Please don't misunderstand because it really doesn't make the least bit of difference to us, but we just sort of wonder which Junior man has the powerful attraction for the cute little fellow in the freshman seats.

Then there was the kidnap rumor that floated around the campus. It seems that the lads of one fraternity became a bit worried when the head of the house just didn't show up for three or four days. He phoned to let them know that everything was all right, though, just before the police were called in.

Take the advice of one who should know and don't step into a hot bath right after a rub down with oil of wintergreen. It really doesn't pay, she tells us. Sometimes you'd be surprised at the brutal revelations that are giggled into our willing ear, so giggle on!

It's a shame that fraternities can't feed their chaperons enough refreshments so that they won't have to spend money in the dog cart to keep from going home hungry. Or maybe it's the fault of the chaperons. Maybe they just can't be filled. And does a house mother have to take a late permission when she stays out later than eleven-thirty of a Saturday night?

And for you freshmen who are beginning to wonder a bit, let us be the first to remind you—February is coming. The back-slapping of rushing week hasn't disappeared; it'll just move down a few inches.

We could make a crack about a professor who was so absent-minded that he cut his own exam—but we won't. While we're on the subject, the best time we've heard for a Middlebury final examination is forty minutes for a three hour exam, and passed the exam at that. We never thought it took that long to write the Lord's Prayer.

With our usual post-mortem punctuality, we repeat our recommendations of by-gone years for the exam period like that one just closed. We still believe that the efficiency of monitors in their patrol of the gymnasium aisles would be greatly increased if they were mounted on rubber-tired velocipedes.

Which, in a vague sort of way reminds of the ice-growing contests which are always a popular winter pastime in the upper regions of fair Hepburn. Roommates each choose a likely looking icicle and nurse it along with regular applications of water. He whose favorite first reaches the ground is the winnah! Sort of a six-day icicle race, as we see it.

To risk another mention of Hepburn, it appears that one of the unplanned thrills of the Scullions ball was the identification of a genuine, pure-bred budget among the wild-life taxidermy decorating the walls of the social hall. At last that tourist ballyhoo is explained, when we are urged to "tour the Alps on a budget", the odd beastie.

Shredded shreds — the sudden appreciation of combs and compacts in modest, private campaigns for winter carnival crowns — are all varsity lettermen eligible? We have a yen to see King George properly crowned . . .

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Samuel S. Board, "Professions vs. Business" at Hepburn social hall.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Samuel S. Board, "Landing a Job" at Hepburn social hall.

Friday—
2:00 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Colgate, here.
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Vermont, there.
5:00 p. m. Musicale by Douglas Reilly at Mead Memorial chapel.

Saturday—
1:15 p. m Broadcast from Mead chapel.
2:00 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Massachusetts State, here.
Green Mountain college conference meet at Northfield.
Indoor track and field meet at Millrose.
7:30 p. m. Frosh Frolic at the Middlebury Inn.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Leslie Glenn of Cambridge speaker.
8:00 p. m. Movies of winter sports at the Playhouse.

Monday—
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Norwich, there.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

As it has sometimes been necessary to turn away students who came to the Community House for amusement, I should be grateful if you would publish the following announcement:

College students are coridally welcome to the Community House whenever the rooms are not being used for scheduled meetings or entertainments. Except on Saturdays and Sundays the house is open for rest or reading between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m. Evenings when I am present—regularly on Wednesdays and Fridays, and Saturdays by appointment—both men and women students may use the house up to 9:45. The other evenings are for the men only.

Please consult the Community House calendar published in the Register for the weekly schedule of events.

CAROLINE L. STEELE.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Since January is the month for looking backward to the past and forward to the future, the Abernethy Library contemplates itself and finds that it has acquired some interesting new members within the last six months. The flowers of its family are the first editions of Wharton's "Ethan Frome", Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter", and Melville's "Moby Dick". Our library now offers that trilogy of "Scarlet Letters" dear to the collector's heart, — the first edition, wherein the word "reduplicate" appears on p. 21, line 20; the second edition, in which "repudiate" is substituted for "reduplicate"; and one of the later issues where "resuscitate" has taken the place of "repudiate".

First editions of standard writers of the past have been added to the library in such titles as Cooper, "Letter to General Lafayette"; Thoreau, "Transmigration of the Seven Brahmans"; Joaquin Miller, "Complete Poetical Works"; Clemens, "Old Times on the Mississippi"; Harris, "Uncle Remus and His Friends"; "The Education of Henry Adams", and Henry Adams' one and only novel, "Democracy"; Whittier's "Prayer of Agassiz"; Stephen Crane's "Black Riders" and Owen Wister's "Virginian".

Outstanding works of various modern writers have been added, as for instance Wilder, "Bridge of San Luis Rey"; Norris, "Octopus"; Dreiser, "American Tragedy" and "Financier"; Hemingway, "Farewell to Arms"; Anderson, "Dark Laughter"; Millay, "Renascence"; Elinor Wylie, "Collected Prose"; Benet, "John Brown's Body"; O'Neill, "Collected Plays", and "Ah Wilderness"; Sinclair, "The Jungle"; E. A. Robinson,

(Continued on page 6)

"Future Of Religion" Subject At Vespers

Dr. Hugh Black Expresses Confidence in Its Survival Without Particular Creed

Dr. Hugh Black, of Union theological seminary, speaking at vespers Sunday, chose as his topic a question which is being asked repeatedly today; namely, "What is the future of religion?"

"Obviously," Dr. Black began, "for the answer to this question, a great deal depends upon the individual's point of view,—whether it is from within or without. If one has the knowledge, sympathy, and understanding which come from the experience of religion, his answer will be very different from that of the individual who believes that life is a mere effervescence, or a fortuitously gathered group of elements."

"In considering whether or not religion has a future, two distinctions must be made," the speaker continued. "First we must not associate religion with the way it organizes itself, and second, we must not associate religion with any special form. Religion must organize itself, practically into a church, and intellectually into a creed, but merely because our private church or our own particular creed is failing, we must not conclude that religion itself is a failure."

"As a matter of fact," Dr. Black said, "the future of religion has always been in doubt. From the first century when the followers of Christ were persecuted cruelly, down to 1900 when the work of Darwin and other scientists had cast the first doubts upon the divine creation of man and the existence of a god, Christianity has always been 'dying' or 'disappearing'." "By comparison," he declared, "Christianity has fewer obstacles to face today than it has ever had before."

"It is hard," he admitted, "to see the breakdown of a denomination or creed, but these very changes make possible re-organization and the gaining of new strength."

Contrary to the idea that Christianity is worn out, and has no place in a machine age, Dr. Black believes that the teaching of Christ, as embodied in the New Testament, is the most practical guide for such an age. Religion need not fear either the social emphasis of the age, since it is not dead to the world, but is constantly emphasizing the social side of life.

Finally, the spirit of democracy, which Dr. Black believes is here for keeps, in one way or another, is an ideal guide to religion. For the best way to make a proud man practice the principles of democracy is to convince him that there is only one God, the Lord and Master over all.

"I am not afraid of the future of religion." Dr. Black concluded. "Back across the darkness of human history, there is a path of light where God has been, and where he is yet to be."

Dr. Glenn of Christ Church, Cambridge To Speak at Vesper Service Sunday

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of Christ church, Cambridge, Mass., will preach the vespers sermon, Sunday, February 3.

Dr. Glenn is not a stranger to Middlebury having spoken here on two previous occasions. Last year his engagement was cancelled on account of illness. . In 1931 he chose as his topic the Christian life, emphasizing the difference between living and mere existing.

Saxonian Short Stories To Be in by February 10

All entries for the Saxonian short story contest must be given to a member of the staff or placed in the box in the bookstore not later than February 10.

The prize winning stories from this contest will be published in the March issue of the magazine. Judges will be President Moody, Prof. William S. Burrage, and Prof. Juan A. Centeno. Prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars are to be awarded to the three entries selected.

Stories for this competition should be type-written, and are limited to five thousand words.

FORMAL

Scullions' Ball

The annual Scullions' ball was held at Hepburn hall last Saturday evening. Twenty-eight couples were present at the dinner and dance. After-dinner speeches were given by Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, master of ceremonies, President Paul D. Moody, Mr. Douglas L. Jocelyn, Mr. Norman L. Melbye, Miss Mary C. Dutton, and Mrs. Maude O. Mason. The Black Panthers furnished the music for the dancing.

The chaperons were President and Mrs. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Mason, Miss Mary N. Bowles, and Miss Dutton.

Three Twilight Musicales Given by A Tempo Club

During the past two weeks, three twilight musicales were presented at Mead memorial chapel under the auspices of the A Tempo club.

The college ensemble, under the direction of Francis B. Sprague '34, gave a program of instrumental selections on Friday, January 19. They played the First Movement of Beethoven's First Symphony, "In A Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey, "The Flower Waltz" from Tschaikowsky's Nut Cracker Suite, and "The Shepherds' Dance" by German.

Tuesday afternoon, Richard W. Cushing '35, accompanied by Vincent Sargent '34, presented a group of tenor solos, including "Love's Sorrow" by Shelley, "Oh, for a Breath o' the Moorlands" by Whelpley, "In My Beloved's Eyes" by Chadwick, "Deep River" by Herbert, "Duna" by McGill, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" by O'Hara, and "Cradle Song" by Kreisler.

Thursday, a trio composed of cello, violin, and piano presented a program. Gordon E. Hoyt '36, accompanied by Caroline H. Elliott '37, played "Intermezzo" by Moskowski and "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. Mary G. Ballard '35, accompanied by Vincent E. Sargent, played Senailli's "Sonata", "Elegy" by Arensky, "Adagio" by Beethoven, and Moskowski's "Spanish Dance" were rendered by Miss Ballard, Hoyt, and Sargent.

Professor Cook to Be Guest Speaker At English Club Meeting Wednesday

Prof. Reginald L. Cook will speak at the next regular meeting of the English club, Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, 3 South street.

Professor Cook has chosen as his subject "The Literary Eye on Contemporary Literature". He plans to discuss all different phases of present day literature, including that of England and other countries as well as America.

Debating Team Will Meet Clark Saturday Evening

Henry T. Emmons '35, Archibald C. Tilford '36, and John F. Darrow '37 will compose the debating team which will meet Clark university in Mead chapel Saturday at 8:15.

The question for debate will be: resolved, that the powers of the president should be increased as a permanent policy. This will be a non-decision contest, according to the American system, in which there are three main speeches for each side and one rebuttal.

John M. Avery '36, Ralph W. Pickard '37 and Tilford represented Middlebury in a non-decision debate with Tufts college held Wednesday evening, January 17 in Mead chapel. They upheld the affirmative of the same question which will be disputed Saturday.

The Season is Here for TEACHERS AGENCY PHOTOS

We Can Give You Prompt Service

GOVE'S

Patronize Our Advertisers

College Student 1933

"What do you think of the college student of today?" Ministers and professors, more than most individuals, are confronted with that question time and time again. And, intrepid souls that they are, they usually undertake to answer it.

A few will raise their hands in holy horror at the "goings-on" of the college folk. Others will tell you in all sincerity that they can't see any great difference between the student of today and yesterday, save surface variations such as are natural, in view of the radically changed economic and social conditions. Still others will hold that yesterday's studied, while today's come mostly to sit on the terminal facilities of their spinal columns and "unlax."

A fourth group, all too small, will answer as does Miss Alazda Comstock, professor of economics at Mount Holyoke College, writing in Current History on "The College Girl: 1933 Model":

The manners of our whole country and its people change as the years pass. Motor cars and airplanes alter our speech and habits. Depressions arrive; NRA's succeed depressions; our behavior alters accordingly. College girls, like everyone else, move with their changing world.

And what Miss Comstock says of college girls is true of college men. Using her conclusions (for we feel she speaks with authority) we can say that the 1933 edition of the college student is different.

He is more serious; he has not come to college just to play. Conditions at home have, in most cases, taught him before he arrives on the campus that he's here for business. He is not cocksure of himself as were his predecessors of ten years ago or more. If he gets a job after college he feels blessed, rather than "stuck in a groove."

He is not in a narrow academic world far away from the cold hand and the hard head of practical affairs. He knows them. And, more often than not, he makes an effort to keep in touch with them.

He wants to learn, but he is not fussily academic.

In short, he is the 1933 edition of the college student. He is a reaction from the days of the three-car garage and the country club collegian. His new seriousness is but one of the many changes the depression hath wrought.

And who shall call this result anything but a prize of gold plucked from what has been otherwise nothing more than a five-year nightmare.—Reprinted from The Daily Illin, University of Illinois.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF JANUARY 31

WEDNESDAY, January 31—
Paul Robeson in
"EMPEROR JONES"
News and Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
February 1 and 2
George Arliss and Joan Bennett in
"DISRAELI"
News and Comedy
Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, February 3—
Richard Arlen and Genevieve Tobin in
"GOLDEN HARVEST"
Comedy, News and Mickey Mouse

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
February 5 and 6
Maurice Chevalier and Ann Dvorak in
"THE WAY TO LOVE"
Comedy

STOLEN

Antique wall clock, about four feet long, two feet wide—Mahogany frame —picture in lower part of glass door. Also small traveling brass clock, all glass sides: about eight inches high, four inches wide—"Tiffany & Co. Makers" trademark on face of clock. Liberal reward given for any information about either of these clocks. Address: Ralph C. Sweet, sheriff, Middlebury, Vt.

INFORMAL

"M" Club

An informal, sponsored by the "M" club, was held at the gymnasium Saturday evening, January 20. The no-date system, featuring two stag lines, was used, and two hundred and fifty men and women were present. The music was furnished by the Black Panthers.

Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler, and Miss Rose E. Martin were the chaperons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Thirty couples attended a poverty dance held at the DKE house Friday evening. Four members of the Black Panther orchestra supplied the music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Delta Upsilon

An informal dance was held at the Delta Upsilon house Friday evening. Twenty-five couples danced to music furnished by a victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins were the chaperons.

Kappa Delta Rho

The annual rodeo was held at the KDR house Saturday evening. Thirty-five couples attended and music for dancing was supplied by victrola and radio.

Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Miss Rose Martin, and Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler were the chaperons.

NOTICE

This week will be the last opportunity for students and visitors to study the collection of reproductions of modern French paintings in the Chateau salon. The pictures may be seen any day from 2 to 5 or from 7 to 9 o'clock. A pamphlet explaining the exhibit has been provided and may be obtained on request. After this week, the collection will be returned to the museum of the University of Vermont.

Telephone Your Telegrams to

Postal Telegraph

Phone 360 40 Pleasant St.

SALE

Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters, Zipper Jackets

F. S. EDWARD'S

Men's Shop

THE GREY SHOP

NEW SPRING SLIPS

Tailored, lace trimmed and evening slips

$1.98 and $2.95

Dorothy Ross

A Complete Line of ORANGES

Fancy Florida Oranges
Tangerines
Navel & California Oranges
at a very reasonable price

Just Received a New Assortment of CHOCOLATES at a very low price. Come in and look them over.

CALVI'S

For Quality

Day and Night Service

RATES REASONABLE

MARK TURNER

TAXI SERVICE

25 CENTS A PASSENGER

Phone 64 Middlebury, Vt.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lobban '29 are now living in the Aberdeen apartments, Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass.

Richard H. Amerman '31 has returned to his home address: 87 Cambridge st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A son, Robert Allen, jr., was born January 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacDonald '26 (Irene Wyman '28) in Denver, Colorado.

Frederick C. Hinchey ex-'20 is attorney-at-law in Rutland, Vt. His address is 45 Park street.

Virginia Cole '31 has a new address: Box 338, Northampton, Mass.

George Miske ex-'21 recently figured as a hero in the Waterbury, Conn., papers. After a chase of several blocks he succeeded in capturing a criminal, who was discovered burglarizing an apartment.

VALENTINE DAY

IS BUT TWO WEEKS AWAY

We have now on exhibit a very nice line of valentines, sentimental and comic, priced at from 5c to $1.00. Look them over while it is early.

H. M. Louthood

The Rexall Store

Bargains

Cut prices on shoe skates, skiis, ski poles and hockey sticks.

Take advantage of our pre-inventory sale on these items

M. D. Marshall

Middlebury Vt.

RADIO SERVICE and AMPLIFIERS for DANCES

F. T. Townley

402-3 Home 28 Office

Tasty Meals Daintily Prepared

at

THE GABLES

The College Home

WANTED MARCH 15th
Several Students to form Riding Club.
Rates extremely low.
Excellent Horses.
Inquire Early
Transportation Free
LOVELLEN REED
Middlebury, R. F. D. No. 5

At CUSHMAN'S

NO-MEND HOSIERY

Chiffons and Service

$1.00 to $1.25

New Shades

Try Our Delicious Hot Chocolate

Middlebury Fruit Market

The National Bank of Middlebury

A Century of Service Without a Loss to Any Depositor

Compliments

Jerry Trudeau

Barber Shop

Louis Untermeyer Objects To College

Sense of Values is Distorted And Life Not Accurately Represented in Education

"A college education is a bad thing, a very bad thing," said Louis Untermeyer, noted modern poet in a Crimson interview recently. "It is harmless enough in itself and is undoubtedly a delightful way of spending four years, but it is quite misleading. A parent, seeing his son in that uncomfortable age when he is too old to skin the cat or break windows and too young to do much else, in other words when he has lost his youth and not yet attained his manhood, sends him off to college. The parent doesn't know what to do with him, yet feeling a certain reminiscent sympathy and perhaps slight pangs of conscience, he is made uncomfortable and so takes the easiest way out.

"By sending him to college, he is merely asking someone else to do for money what he himself is unable or unwilling to do for love. This would perhaps be a logical procedure if there were ground for believing that deans and professors were any better parents than the rest of the world. If that were so, then it would obviously follow that professor's sons would be better brought up than other men's sons, but there seems to be no general conclusion to that effect.

"My main objection to college, however, is that it does not represent life or attempt to represent it. It is pleasant, interesting, full of opportunities to distinguish one's self without the risks that are usually associated with such opportunities, free from unwanted responsibility, and usually paid for by some one else; in short, everything that makes men refer to their life here as "the good old college days." Above all it is just. It is an ideal combination between a monastery and a luxurious club.

"Yet the world is far from just and a man must realize it to protect himself from being overwhelmed by some unexpected and totally undeserved blow of fate. In the college, however, he is led to believe that he has a right to justice and only needs to earn a thing to receive it. There should be something in the college to dissuade him from this unfortunate idea. A university might have compulsory courses in penance with weekly flagellation, or a system of acceptedly unjust marking, in fact any form of injustice that would tend to mollycoddle its students less and make it more useful as a preparation for life as they will find it.

Extra-Curricular Work Valuable

"I do not mean to condemn utterly the existing system of higher education. There are many very good features about it. Some of the opportunities a college offers for extra-curricular work are very valuable, far more valuable in a practical way, than all the book learning a man usually gets from all his courses put together. Here in an outside activity a student has a chance to meet actual conditions as he will find them later. This experience may do him some real good as far as his future life goes, whereas the A's and B's or perhaps the D's and E's, and the concrete facts which they represent, will be to a large extent forgotten. Even if the facts are remembered, it is surprising how little good it will do; Latin and higher mathematics, although interesting and worth the study for the study's sake, are not commonly met with in the highways and byways of everyday life.

"It is argued that the mental training involved in the study of these subjects makes them indispensable in the curriculum of any college. Perhaps so, but what good is it to train one's mind to remember details or to handle numbers, if one is ignorant of the most elementary ethical and philosophical facts found in modern life as it is lived by the average man?

"Under the present system a man may spend four years at a college and still be as ignorant in this respect, as he was when he entered it, in fact even more ignorant since he may have accumulated a wrong sense of values under these artificial conditions."—Reprinted from Harvard Crimson.

DRAMA REVIEW

Once more the Dramatic Department has scored a triumph that leaves us dumb with admiration. Never have the various factors that enter into a production cooperated more harmoniously to produce an unqualified success. Book, setting, costume, casting, grouping, action, voice — all without a flaw — one cannot help wishing that this play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", might be put on at Commencement, to show our returning graduates to what heights the Department can attain.

The stage set was most intriguing, combining, as it did, an outdoor with an indoor scene by the clever device of leaving out the front wall of the house. A stairway leading to an upper story was suggested by a short length of banisters. The wooden beams, plaster walls, and period furniture fixed date and locality.

As regards the acting, first honors must unquestionably be awarded to Miss Lyons for her charming presentation of the dumb wife. In her quaint, old world costume, she was a most satisfying sight even before she received the gift of speech and after that she was simply bewitching. The role fitted her like a glove. Good as she was in the play of "Fashion", her obvious sincerity made it difficult to think of her in that play as a scheming woman of the world, but last night she had a part in which she could feel thoroughly at home. And what advantage she took of it! Every glance of the eye, curve of the neck, and toss of the head went straight to its mark, while her smooth, sympathetic voice and clean-cut enunciation enabled her to pour forth, without blurring, torrents of words at a speed rivaling that which is used on the Parisian stage, and which is the despair of the American auditor when he sits in at a performance at the Comedie Francaise or Odeon.

Mr. Hoyt's playing of the husband of the dumb wife was marked by the same intelligence and sturdy directness that characterized his memorable work as Adam in the play of "Fashion". To save himself, as he did, from being outshone by his brilliant partner was no small achievement. His grin of relief and delight, when his self-induced deafness proved to be an effective shield against his wife's verbal outpourings, was an admirable touch.

Of the minor parts, Mr. Dempewolff, as a medieval surgeon and barber, was easily first. If ever an actor made the most of his lines, he did. Speeches that would commonly sound silly and bombastic he vitalized and made supremely funny by his humorously exaggerated method of delivery. Mr. Gove's slow gait, drawling speech, and lazy nonchalance were as amusing as ever, and his scraps of scholastic Latin were uttered with appropriate unction, while Miss West, in a part that was all too short, was her old, assured self and made every word and posture carry home.

W. S. Burrage..

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Almost one-fourth of the 1853 women students registered at University of Nebraska are employed in some kind of outside work, according to Miss Amanda Hepner, dean of women.

A new department of the University of Michigan, designed to "correlate the efforts of campus ministers and thus bring the religious agencies and the university closer together" has been created by the board of regents.

President George Thomas of the University of Utah took from the university's Sparks Club, organization for the study of economic and political theories, its charter on the grounds that it had no right under the charter to make an official trip to Carbon county, Utah, to study conditions in the coal fields where there recently was a strike.

Scientists of Harvard, Toronto, and other universities are busy in Cambridge studying through a microscope the photographs of more than 700 Leonids taken during the recent Leonid shower, with a view to discovering if possible the elements of the star dust.

Comments Received On Radio Programs

Middlebury Broadcasters are Congratulated in Letters From Alumni and Others

Editor's note: The following excerpts from letters commending the Middlebury broadcasts were compiled by Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary, and are reprinted here.

"All Hail! Your initial broadcast was a real success.. We of last century appreciate rejoicingly points where today scores over yesterday, such as your gains in musical ability and in scholarship; but we value as of higher importance the evidence that today and yesterday are alike, - - - students are still, as we were, spontaneously friends to the President and the Faculty of the best college on earth."—Received from a member of the class of 1898 in Castleton, Vermont.

"Surely college life has not changed much in the last twenty years. At least I re-lived my own days at New York University while you were broadcasting. It took me back to the days when Reinald Werrenrath led our Glee Club and Deems Taylor presented "Stunts" at the concerts. In spite of our being favored by these later-to-be celebrities, your Glee Club singing far surpassed ours, I am afraid."—Received from a graduate of New York University in the class of 1910, Margaretville, New York.

"I listened to the Middlebury broadcast yesterday and no words can express what I felt as I heard first the chimes, then the Glee Club and the various numbers on the program. All I can say is that when it was finished, my knees wobbled and I wanted to cry. No one but an "ex" or an "alum" could thoroughly appreciate the broadcast.

"I take off my hat to whomever belongs the credit for the idea of putting Middlebury on the air. It's no less than wonderful and if I appreciate it so much, surely there are hundreds of others to whom the presence of Midd and its associations mean as much."—Received from a former member of the class of 1934 in Peterboro, N. H.

"Congratulations, Middlebury, on the excellence of your broadcasts. I have listened to the first two and have enjoyed them immensely. The band was great last week. Keep up the good work."—Received from a member of the class of 1930 in Hartford, Connecticut.

"I have received most favorable comments from those who were privileged to hear the radio program of last week, broadcast from WGY."—Received from a member of the class of 1905 in New York City.

"I am not an alumnus of Middlebury. In the fall of 1905 I entered the freshman class at Middlebury. At the end of a few weeks I was obliged to leave because of illness. When I again resumed my work as a student a few years later it was at Dartmouth from which I have the privilege of holding an A. B. degree.

"I have a deep and abiding affection for my alma mater. However, always there has remained with me a warm regard for Middlebury. I recall very happily my short period of student life there. Therefore I enjoyed keenly the broadcast.

"Will you permit a stranger to thank you for this presentation on the air, to assure you he anticipates the coming programs, and to pay his respects to you and to Middlebury?"—Received from Newport, New Hampshire.

"The broadcasts to date are going through very clearly and are mighty interesting."—Received from Noroton Heights, Connecticut.

"I admire the way you are broadcasting the College. I wish I could do more to help secure candidates. I am always at your service."—Received from a member of the class of 1881 in Brookline, Mass.

The president of the University of Southern California says that a college freshman has only about one-half the vocabulary of the common laborer. "Swell," he says, "is used to describe 4972 situations."

The University of Maine offers a course in ice cream making. The school is located in the heart of a dairy country where ice cream is one of the important products.

New York Alumni Attend Dinner Held at Yale Club

The annual dinner of the New York alumni association was held Friday evening, January 26 at the Yale Club in New York city. There were 121 alumni present, the largest gathering of Middlebury men ever held in New York.

Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11, president of the district, acted as toastmaster and the speakers were: Dr. James L. Barton '81, secretary-emeritus of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Dr. Albert D. Mead '90, vice-president of Brown university; Samuel B. Pettingill '08, member of Congress from the third district of Indiana and Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College.

The musical program, including Middlebury songs, was in charge of Donald H. Penn '28, Richard A. Fenderson '30, J. Calvin Affleck '31, and Robert G. Spencer '31. Arrangements for the dinner were in the hands of Henry Vail Brooks, '28, chairman; Foster R. Clement, Jr. '27, and Folke Gruggel'29.

Edwin W. Willcox '04 was elected toastmaster for the annual dinner in 1935 and the dinner committee as elected for next year is: Foster R. Clement, Jr., chairman; Willard Whitney '27, and W. Raymond Wells '30.

Opinion among faculty members as to the advisability of doing away with compulsory foreign language attainment examination was divided when the heads of the various departments of the college of S. L. A. at the University of Wisconsin were asked their stand of the question.

All-French Film To Be Presented Here

The Cercle Francais Will Sponsor Movie, "A Nous La Liberte", February 19

Le Cercle Francais will sponsor an all-French talking film entitled, "A Nous la Liberte", Monday, February 19, at the movie house.

This picture is listed as one of the best fifty played in the United States during the past year, and has had long runs in New York and Montreal, as well as in France. It is an international film, since the pantomine and the music have been blended with the story that onyone without knowledge of French can understand and follow it.

The picture draws an amusing parallel between prison and factory routine, to show how two escaped convicts, meeting after several years as business magnate and employee in a great factory, reach the mutual conviction that industrial labor and the making of money are as much slavery as imprisonment. After a series of adventures, they abandon their accumulation of bank notes and return to the carefree life of the dusty road.

Clever satire, a tuneful music score, uproarious burlesque, and sharp dramatic suspense have made this picture immensely popular. Tickets of admission will cost thirty-five cents.

The regular meeting of the French club was held at the Chateau last night. Progressive games were played and French songs were sung by the group.

Survey of American Fraternities Shows Decrease in Expenditures

The rapid disappearance of careless, carefree spending and management of Greek-letter societies is the most salient point of information revealed by an extensive survey of American campuses.

This survey, made by the National Interfraternity Conference, covered 1,070 chapters of 49 national groups with a membership of 47,699 persons and represented 65 percent of all fraternity membership in the Conference. Willard L. Momsen, secretary of Alpha Delta Phi, headed the committee conducting the analysis.

Aware of the times, undergraduate members of fraternities on more than 100 campuses of the United States and Canada have carried out economies saving their groups from possible disaster.

Criticism was directed toward what has been termed unnecessary expenditures for social activities. Only 49 stated that they had made no reduction at all.

The lowering of this item was accomplished in many ways, most important of which are: Reduced frequency of dances, dinners and smokers, securing orchestras at lower costs, radio or victrola used for dances rather than orchestra, house used for dancing rather than hotel rooms, outlay for decorations, favors and refreshments reduced, combined dances with other houses, and eliminated costly functions.

Room rent and board are the two largest items in the fraternity expense of the undergraduate. About 50 per cent of the chapters have reduced room rents during the past four years. Figures show that the majority of reductions ranged between 10 and 30 per cent, although 93 chapters had cut room rates more than 30 per cent.

The most drastic cuts in fraternity living came in the matter of dining service. Decline in food costs enabled 682, or about 80 per cent, to lower their rates for meals; 184 chapters reduced by more than 20 per cent the cost of board to members. A total of 251 groups reported that they had helped needy undergraduates by offering reduced rates or by giving free board in exchange for services.

Three hundred fifty-eight of the chapters polled made substantial reductions in initiation fees during the past three years, while 309 reduced chapter dues. While the per capita contribution of students to the national office might be assumed to be a logical field for reduction of costs, the survey shows that the average fraternity man's expenses would be lowered less than one per cent for the entire four years. But one to three per cent of the money paid by the student to his local chapter for all expenses is used to finance the national group.

Collection of accounts receivable has proved no more difficult a problem for fraternities in depression years than before, the survey shows. This is thought surprising by the committee making the report, as sound business practice and curtailed credit are frequently subordinated to the brotherly spirit behind fraternity life. Chapters collecting 90-100 per cent of their outstanding accounts increased from 529 to 552 during the past two years.

Other operating expenses have likewise gone downward. Reduction of salaries to kitchen and house employees has been effected by nearly 70 per cent of the chapters reporting. Two-thirds of the groups employ as many of their own members as possible.

Wholesale and cooperative buying and reductions in food waste were responsible for the saving of many groups. Rent on chapter homes in many cases where the groups did not own houses was reduced for more than 50 per cent of the chapters in that classification.

Fraternities owning their own property were found to have reduced their overhead in a number of ways. Determined efforts have been made to reduce tax assessments, the mortgage principal, and interest rates. Reduction in insurance was secured by 126 chapters reporting.

Tax reductions were secured by 251 chapters, while 349 received lower assessed valuations. About 40 per cent of the chapters reporting announced that they had reduced elecric bills by adopting fines for allowing lights to burn uselessly, while one-third of the groups had cut the number of their electricity outlets.

It was reported by 643 chapters that members are doing the repair and improvement work about the house. Telephone expenses had been lowered for a number of chapters. Installing of pay stations and signing for long distance calls had effected reductions with this item.

Retrenchments by cutting down on newspaper and magazine subscriptions, eliminating and reducing chapter publications, and elimination of scholarships had been enacted by 624 chapters. Many of the chapters reporting felt that the chapter publication to alumni was too valuable to abolish and said their reductions were made in other operative costs.

—from Intercollegiate Digest.

Panthers Will Meet Vermont Courtmen

Middlebury to Make Initial Bid for Conference Title In Annual U. V. M. Game

The Blue and White courtmen journey to Burlington Friday to clash with the University of Vermont in the Panther's first state conference tilt. Monday they engage Norwich on the big riding hall floor at Northfield. Having regained its stride in the Arnold contest, the Middlebury machine should present a formidable bid for the Green Mountain championship.

While Middlebury has recorded only two wins in seven starts, close margins have marked most contests and by competitive scores, Coach Beck's charges offer a better record than the Catamount or Cadet rivals. The Green and Gold aggregation has managed to take one of six tries while the Horsemen have yet to taste victory, dropping all three games played. In past series the University of Vermont has defeated Middlebury seventeen times while the Panthers have led on eleven occasions.

Vermont took McGill into camp early in the season but was swamped by Ithaca 45-26. The quintet then bowed to a big Dartmouth outfit and later sustained a 38-28 set-back at the hands of Union, the team which defeated the Blue and White 35-31. With the score at 16-14 at the half, Union built up and maintained a ten point lead for the margin of victory. The upstaters lost a touch and go contest with R. P. I. when a Rensselaer forward converted a free throw in the last seconds of play for the decisive point, 28-27. As in previous contests, the floorwork of Palmer, stellar guard, was outstanding. The Catamounts were crushed beneath the Army offensive 47-23, the West Pointers leading 17-7 at the half. While this advantage was cut down to four points at one time, the Cadets soon rallied. Captain Beckley registered eleven points for U. V. M. A probable lineup for Monday's battle. Beckley, Grant, or Ramon, forwards; Morgan, c; Palmer and Sowka, guards.

At Norwich, Coach Hartford's Cadets bowed to Ithaca 28-22, compared with Vermont's 45-26 defeat by the same organization with the varsity on the bench. The Horsemen quintet is built around Leddy, all-state center, and Washburn, veteran defensive player. Although bowing to St. Michael's on two occasions, 27-24 and 37-27, the Soldiers have a far superior team to that of 1933. Excellent guarding and perfect passwork have been offset so far by impotent accuracy under the basket. In the more recent St. Michael's contest Norwich led at the start, was tied nineteen all at the half, but lagged in the final periods. The expected lineup: Metzger and Popowski, forwards; Leddy, c; Washburn and Wagner, guards.

No changes have been posted in the Panther starting roster. The following are most likely to see service: Baumgartner, Leete, and Hoehn, forwards; Clonan, center; Capt. Sweet and Martin, guards.

TOSCHA SEIDEL WILL GIVE THIRD CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

A critic in a Los Angeles paper gave the artist the following praise: "This virile violinist is an exceptionally fine soloist for orchestral concerts. He has that too rare gift among virtuosi — the ability to count. His tone is of a clear loveliness that is not easily submerged."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO MAKE THREE TOURS

(Continued from page 1)

university is to be with the group for the Massachusetts and New York engagements.

The porgram this year will include:

Steal Away ----------Negro Spiritual
I Got Shoes ----------Negro Spiritual
Shenandoah ------Traditional Chantey
Finlandia ----------Sibelius
The Two Grenadiers, Schumann-Zeiner
Water Boy ----------Robinson
The Bell-Man ----------Forsyth
John Peel --Old English Hunting Song
Hallalujah Amen
from Judas Maccabaeus by Handel

Pucksters Scheduled to Play Two Home Contests

The Middlebury hockey team will play two games on the local rink this week, meeting Colgate Friday and Mass. State Saturday. Friday's game will start at 3:00 while Saturday's encounter will begin at 2:30.

The Colgate team is an independent organization formed by those interested in hockey at that school but it not formally recognized by the university. The Maroon played the Panthers here last year and lost to them 4-3. Nothing is known of their record this year but they are expected to offer the Panthers plenty of opposition. Mass. State is also expected to give the Blue and White a busy afternoon in the first tussle between the two teams this year, their first scheduled encounter at Amherst having been called off on account of ice conditions. Last year the boys from Massachusetts were victorious on the local rink 3-2 and have on their record, as an indication of their strength this season, a victory over the strong U. S. Military Academy sextet.

With the second semester now underway, Coach Nelson expects to bolster his reserves with freshmen, some of whom show promise of developing into varsity material. With Dawes and P. Swett, who returned to the lineup this past week after recent illnesses, the frosh should improve the team considerably.

Intramural Hockey

Chi Psi 2—ASP 0

Playing off their 0-0 tie of the week previous, the Chi Psi and the Alpha Sig puck chasers met in another nip and tuck struggle. This time the Chi Psi six brought things to a final settlement by winning 2-0.

Couperous and Easler tallied for the Lodgemen, and played good all-around games. Jocelyn's playing also stood out. For the losers, Dumas and R. Smith starred.

DU 3—DKE 2

In an exciting contest Monday afternoon, Delta Upsilon continued undefeated by winning a hard-fought 3-2 victory over DKE. An overtime period was necessary before a winner could be determined.

A last minute goal by Rudd of DKE tied the score at 2-all after the DU's had led most of the latter part of the game. Ward settled the issue by slipping a goal past goalie Nims of DKE soon after the overtime period started.

Phinney starred for the Dekes, tallying once, and Flagg and Ward led the DU offense.

FORFEITED: Neutrals forfeited to DKE, and Chi Psi to KDR.

DUTTON AWARDS TO BE MADE TO SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

The fellowships are to be used for a year of post-graduate study at some institution in Europe which shall be approved by the Committee. The students will pursue a line of advanced study in the subject in which they have majored in college, but will not use the fellowship for a first year in a professional school, as Law, Medicine Divinity, etc. The recipients should have a definite program and be regularly enrolled for classes at an approved institution for at least a majority of their time in Europe.

There will be two fellowships for the year 1934-1935. Owing to the fluctuation of foreign exchange, the amount has not been fixed, but it will be sufficient to cover all necessary expenses for a year of foreign study. In any given year the fellowships may be awarded to men or women as the committee may consider best. If in the judgement of the committee there should be only one desirable candidate, the second fellowship need not be awarded.

The present holders of the Dutton fellowships are George E. Yeomans '33 and Amy L. Niles '33. Mr. Yeomans is attending courses in chemistry at the University of Edinburgh, and Miss Niles is studying English literature at the University of London.

Applications for the Dutton fellowships must be in the hands of Professor Freeman by March 1. Application blanks may be obtained from the deans' offices, or from Professor Freeman.

Middlebury Squad Overcomes Arnold

Panther Courtmen Chalk Up Victory as Foe Weakens Under Second Half Drive

Finally breaking into the victory column, the hard-luck Middlebury basketball team scored a decisive victory over Arnold college. The game was played at the McCullough gymnasium on January 18 and the score was 41 to 23.

After gaining only a slim advantage in the opening half the Beckmen found themselves and piled up their impressive lead in the final session. Scoring honors were well distributed, with Clonan, Baumgartner, and Hoehn tallying most consistently.

The first half saw the Arnold revolving offense working quite well, and the visitors seemed quite capable of repeating their victory of last year's campaign. The Panthers seemed unable to keep the ball in their possession regularly, and closed the half with only a slight lead that was built up mainly through periodic streaks of individual brilliance.

After the rest period, the Beckmen seemed to have found the answer to Arnold's system, and had no trouble at all. Their floorwork improved, and their shots were dropping in.

The lineups:

Middlebury

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Baumgartner, rf	3	2	8
Leete, lf	2	0	4
Hoehn, lf	3	0	6
Clonan, c	6	2	14
Olsen, c	1	0	2
Sweet, capt, rg	2	1	5
Martin, lg	1	0	2
Totals	18	5	41

Arnold College

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Shipke, lg	0	3	3
Maher, rg	2	1	5
Halsted, rg	0	0	0
Tamashumas, c	0	1	1
Janenda, lf	2	0	4
Tesaro, lf	0	0	0
Lockery, capt., rf	3	1	7
Carr, rf	1	1	3
Totals	8	7	23

Referee, Dressel, of Springfield, Vt.

ADVANCE PLANNING ADVISED BY BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

merged".

He pointed out that under new social and economic planning the individual in order to be successful must carefully plan for himself. He declared that this was especially true with college graduates since most of the recent changes have seriously hampered professional men and executives.

Mr. Board continued by discussing self support, leisure, and family life as reasons for planning. He concluded his talk by telling of the satisfaction that comes from seeing a carefully worked out plan succeed.

The second of the series of lectures given by Mr. Board at Hepburn social hall last night was on the subject: "Opportunities Under the New Deal".

Commencing with a summary of the facts of the new deal, Mr. Board stated that the recent legislation, which is not new in theory, has behind it a decided philosophy. This intends to increase the wages of the average layman, and to grade down the salaries of the professional and skilled working classes. Since college men will enter those fields, they are directly involved. The speaker stressed the necessity of college graduates to demand decent living wages in order to offset this tendency.

Mr. Board pointed out that under present circumstances there is a bright future for the teaching profession, accountants and technicians, and men in government sevice. Men who can increase efficiency in business development will be in great demand.

An open round table discussion followed the lecture. Mr. Board answered many questions advanced by members of the group regarding general employment conditions in various fields.

Vassar College authorities recently secured an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses."

Winter Sports Team Will Compete in Norwich Meet

The Blue and White winter sports team leaves Friday to participate in the Green Mountain Conference ski meet to be held Saturday at Northfield.

Captain Kelly and White will represent Middlebury in the snowshoe race; Meacham, Springstead, Hubbard, Miles and Holmes in the ski jump contest; Holmes, Pierce and Springstead in the downhill ski race; Pierce in the slalom; and Meacham and Springstead in the cross country ski race.

The men have been practising regularly but have had no recent contest in which to show their progress. In the ski meet at St. Michael's held January 20 Meacham placed first for Middlebury with a jump of 78 feet while Hubbard was not far behind with a 76 foot leap. Holmes and Springstead also placed.

Hockey Six Takes St. Michael's Team

Panthers Score Initial Win This Season by Defeating Mikemen 13-0 on Home Ice

The Blue and White icemen annexed heir first victory of the hockey season Saturday, January 21 by scoring a 13-0 win against the St. Michael's college extet. Displaying an offensive attack which clicked much more effectively han in previous games, the Panthers completely outplayed the Mikemen. Led by Melbye at right wing, the Blue and White forward line, with Swett at the other wing and Capt. Dwyer at center ce, kept the puck in St. Michael's terriory the greater part of the game, consistently driving shots by the bewildered opponent's goalie.

The game, although a rather one ided affair, provided plenty of thrills or the spectators as the two teams battled for possession o fthe puck. The Purple defense men, outplayed but not discouraged, succeeded several times in breaking up the Panther attack, thus preventing a number of additional scores. Once in possession of the puck, however, the Purple forward line failed to penetrate the Panther defense to get into scoring position. Bakey and MacLean played excellent defensive hockey, turning back nearly all plays that threatened to terminate in scores, thus giving goalie Hickcox a comparatively easy time in the cage.

The lineups:

Middlebury	St. Michael's
M. Swett, rw	Donahue, rw
Melbye, lw	O'Neal, lw
Dwyer, Capt., c	Kennedy, c
Bakey, rd	L. Phillips rd
MacLean, ld	K. Phillips, ld
Hickcox, g	Mingault, g

Goals: Melbye 4, Dwyer 3, MacLean 2, Swett 3, Moore 1.

Referee: Conley, Middlebury.

CARNIVAL FEATURES EXHIBITION SKATING

(Continued from page 1)

Skating will begin at 8:00 p. m. At 8:30 the coronation of the king and queen of the carnival will take place. Following this, there will be an exhibition by figure skaters from Lake Placid. Dance music for skating will be broadcast from recitation hall, and announcements will also be made from there.

Costumes will be necessary to gain admittance to the rink. In keeping with the idea of the land of the midnight sun, it is expected that these costumes will be Scandinavian or northern European in style. Prizes will be awarded to both men and women, separately, for the most beautiful, the most original the most appropriate, the most colorful, and the funniest costumes. Spectators will be charged twenty-five cents.

The skating carnival is under the direction of William D. Stull '34.

Certain professors at the University of Washington say that students who aim for "A" grades are barren of personality and that the great horde of "C" students moves the world.

University of Oregon co-eds are lighter eaters than men students. A survey shows meals at fraternities cost fifteen cents each per man and nine cents per head at sororities.

Plans Are Complete For Skiing Contests

Representatives From Eight Colleges Will Compete in Ski and Snowshoe Events

As one of the features of the Middlebury winter carnival, an intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet will be contested on Chipman hill at 1:30 o'clock February 12.

A representative entry is expected from eight colleges, including Dartmouth, Harvard, Bowdoin, Vermont, Norwich, St. Michael's, St. Patrick's, and Middlebury. The individual entrants have not yet been designated by Harvard, Vermont, and Middlebury, but the other schools have already named theirs.

The events that will make up the meet's program are:

1. Five mile ski cross country race.
2. Snowshoe dash.
3. Ski slalom race.
4. Ski jump.
5. Snowshoe cross-country race.
6. Downhill ski race.

The tower for the ski jump has already been completed. It reaches about twenty-five feet above the takeoff, and will make some good jumping possible if conditions are right.

For the downhill race, the course has been laid out to start at the big tower, winding through the trees in the direction of the jump and finishing in the orchard below.

Officials for the meet will be chosen from the Middlebury faculty. Announcements will be made by Charles Startup '36.

5 Mile Ski Cross-country

Withers, Norwich; White, Dartmouth; Woods, Dartmouth; Dodge, Dartmouth; Lochnan, St. Patrick's; O'Connor, St. Patrick's; Holden, Bowdoin.

Ski Jump

Barber, Norwich; MacNamera, Norwich; Burt, Norwich; Hannah, Dartmouth; Jackson, Dartmouth; Chivers, Dartmouth; Burke, St. Patrick's; Twaddle, Bowdoin; Thibodeau, Bowdoin; Holden, Bowdoin; Gosselin, St. Michael's; Boucher, St. Michael's; Allardice, St. Michael's; Donoghue, St. Michael's.

Snowshoe Dash

Rowley, Norwich; Beardsley, Dartmouth; McInnes, Dartmouth; Nourse, Dartmouth; Clarke, St. Patrick's; Twaddle, Bowdoin.

3 Mile Snowshoe Cross-country

Gardner, Norwich; Rowley, Norwich; Lepreau, Dartmouth; Beardsley, Dartmouth; Swift, Dartmouth; Lochnan, St. Patrick's.

Ski Slalom

Barber, Norwich; Kelley, Norwich; Burt, Norwich; Emerson, Dartmouth; Richardson, Dartmouth; Hunter, Dartmouth; Clarke, St. Patrick's; Lochnan, St. Patrick's; O'Connor, St. Patrick's; Thibodeau, Bowdoin; Holden, Bowdoin; Gosselin, St. Michael's; Boucher, St. Michael's; Allardice, St. Michael's; Donoghue, St. Michael's.

Ski Downhill

Barber, Norwich; Kelley, Norwich; Burt, Norwich; Withers, Norwich; Soule, Dartmouth; Allen, Dartmouth; McCray, Dartmouth; Clarke, St. Patrick's; Lochnan, St. Patrick's; Holden, Bowdoin; Thibodeau, Bowdoin; Gosselin, St. Michael's; Boucher, St. Michael's; Allardice, St. Michael's; Donoghue, St. Michael's; O'Connor, St. Patrick's.

The student employment outlook at the University of Michigan brightened considerably last week with the announcement that several civil works administration projects may be launched on the campus.

Robert Kline and Curtis Rogers, editor and business manager of the Wolverine, Michigan State College yearbook, have enacted a self-salary cut to make possible the printing of the 1934 book which has been suffering from lack of subscriptions.

Gardner J. Duncan

67 Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

ANTIQUES and PICTURE FRAMING

Experiences Of Twenty Years In Employment Service Related By Samuel S. Board In CAMPUS Interview

How placement bureau directors become bureau directors, and how one of them feels about the vocation, was revealed in an exclusive CAMPUS interview with Samuel S. Board late yesterday.

Mr. Board, who graduated from Yale in 1911 and has since worked as a pioneer in the field of college employment service, is at present conducting a series of addresses and conferences for the benefit of the undergraduate men at Middlebury. At the close of his personal appointments yesterday afternoon he discussed his work among college men, and told how it all began.

"Until my graduation from Yale," said Mr. Board, "I had been planning a professional career, following a decision made at the age of 14. Through the years leading to preparatory school and college, I felt an increasing doubt that I had chosen my proper life work. Faced with the prospect of three more years of graduate study in a profession in which I suspected myself to be out of place, I revised my plans and devoted the year after commencement to a practical study of the outside world. I wanted to know those phases of business life which were unfamiliar to me at home in Montclair, New Jersey, and in college.

"I spent the year in Buffalo living in common workingmen's boarding houses, and following workingmen's trades. I worked in business office, machine shop, and power plant, and I came to discover that man's greatest problem seemed to lie in the difficulty of preparation for the particular life work proper to each individual."

In his search for the solution to this question, Mr. Board took graduate courses at Columbia in education and industrial processes, and followed this with a period of teaching. He opened an experimental workshop in New York for practical study of the problems of the manual trades. Later came an employment bureau on Long Island, followed by a period when he directed a Y. M. C. A. vocational guidance department.

Mr. Board continued activity in his chosen field in the Yale graduate placement bureau, where he held the directorship for several years. Gradually, through successive experiences with men in every phase of employment, he became convinced that the key to the problem lay in guiding college men.

"A few well-trained, correctly placed leaders in the professional and technical fields of the country can contribute far more to the age than countless 'misfits' can ever do," he said. "And these fields are filled primarily from the ranks of college-educated men. That is why proper training and proper adjustment are so vitally important today, to job-seekers in every college."

A question concerning the future prospects of American industry, as reflected in Mr. Board's placement service brought the reassuring statement that though the marked rise in employment of last August had nearly dwindled by December, the opening weeks of 1934 have shown a steady strengthening and increase. Another query involved the relation of the present governmental policies and the prospective income-earner now in college.

"I believe that in general the NRA programs have been advantageous and helpful to the nation," replied Mr. Board. "But one very important attitude in Washington may affect a large percentage of our college men in the near future. For some inexplicable reason, economists now in control seem to feel that even though the wage level of the manual tradesman is raised it is necessary to reduce the salaries of professional and technical workers to a point far below their customary scale of living. This important middle class, largely composed of college graduates, may be made to suffer reductions out of proportion to their share of the national income. This might be the result, it seems to me, if the present administrative attitude is carried out. Russia and Germany, in increasing the well-being of the laborer have both brought pressure on this group, but Russia has recently been forced to restore privileges and pay to them in order to carry through its program.

"In the United States, however, if business is able to resist too severe government control, this may not take place, since business is still committed to paying a fair wage to its executive group."

In full swing of a career which includes annual lecture tours of from four to six colleges and direction of a regular employment bureau for college men and executives in New York, Mr. Board spoke most enthusiastically of his work, and concluded with the report of a high batting average in actual results of his personal contacts with thousands of college men throughout the country. j.s.t.

FOURTH BROADCAST WILL BE PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

Baumgartner '34 and Charles N. DuBois '34 on the subject of business opportunities for college graduates and the qualifications necessary for success in seeking employment. Mr. Board is in Middlebury conducting conferences with the men of the student body to help them in choosing an occupation.

The German club next sang a folk song, after which Dr. Werner Neuse spoke on contemporary educational policies in Germany, being questioned by Toivo R. Aalto '34 and Marjorie McCann '35. Dr. Neuse noted the apparent trend from the liberal arts curricula to the practical or scientific courses under the Hitler regime.

Miss Prudence H. Fish sang a composition by James H. Rogers, called "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law". Her selection was followed by a discussion between Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins and Prof. John G. Bowker on the subject of methods in solving mathematical problems.

Speaking in a typically daily chapel assembly, Pres. Paul D. Moody commented on the speeches of Isaiah, saying that their substance was applicable to many present day problems. He suggested the historical significance of Isaiah's prophecy concerning political science and economics. In conclusion, the quartet sang "Fierce Was the Wild Billow", by T. Tertius Noble.

Saturday, January 20 from 1:15 to 1:45 the second broadcast was given, opening with a selection played on the chimes by Erkkila, and followed by a hymn, "We Praise Thee, O God", sung by the student body.

An informal discussion of light waves was held by Prof. Ernest C. Bryant and Edward A. Bugbee '34, after which the college band, under the direction of Joe Lechnyr, played "R O T C March" and "Rising Eagle", compositions by Frank Frank.

Eugene G. Hoyt '34, James S. Tyler '34, and Charles A. Deedman '36 next presented a skit on hazing, written by Hoyt and Tyler. Their humorous episode was followed by a cello solo, "Andante from Concerto in E", by Goltermann, which Gordon C. Hoyt '36 gave, accompanied by Miss Prudence H. Fish.

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway spoke to an imaginary class on the construction of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony". He mentioned the three parts essential to symphonic composition; the exposition, or introduction of the principal theme, the development of contrasting themes or variations on the original motif, and the recapitulation, in which all the elements are brought back and repeated to complete the symphony.

Additional selections by the band were "Doughboys", by Frank Frank, and "The Old Midd Spirit", by Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, played at the conclusion of the program.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

"Cavendar's House"; Frost, "Collected Poems". Many of these are autographed by their authors.

One of the volumes which will be most deeply prized by the College is the copy of Dr. Abernethy's "English Literature" given us by his friend Edwin B. Hill of Isleta, Texas, containing Dr. Abernethy's own inscription and Mr. Hill's bookplate.

The Abernethy Library hopes that you will come in to see the new members of its family. VIOLA C. WHITE.

They Satisfy—

You know, that means something

By "balancing" 6 different types of home-grown tobaccos—

By adding just the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish—

By blending and *cross-blending*—"welding" these tobaccos together—

We believe we have in Chesterfield a cigarette that's milder and tastes better.

"They Satisfy" has always seemed to us the best way of describing what we mean by this milder better taste.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.